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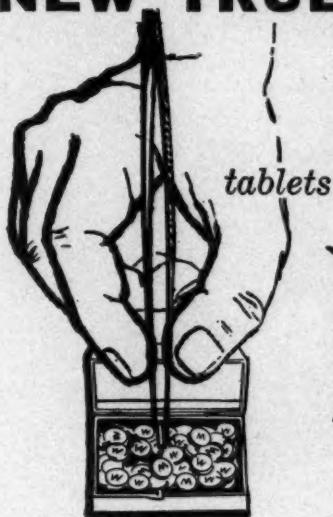
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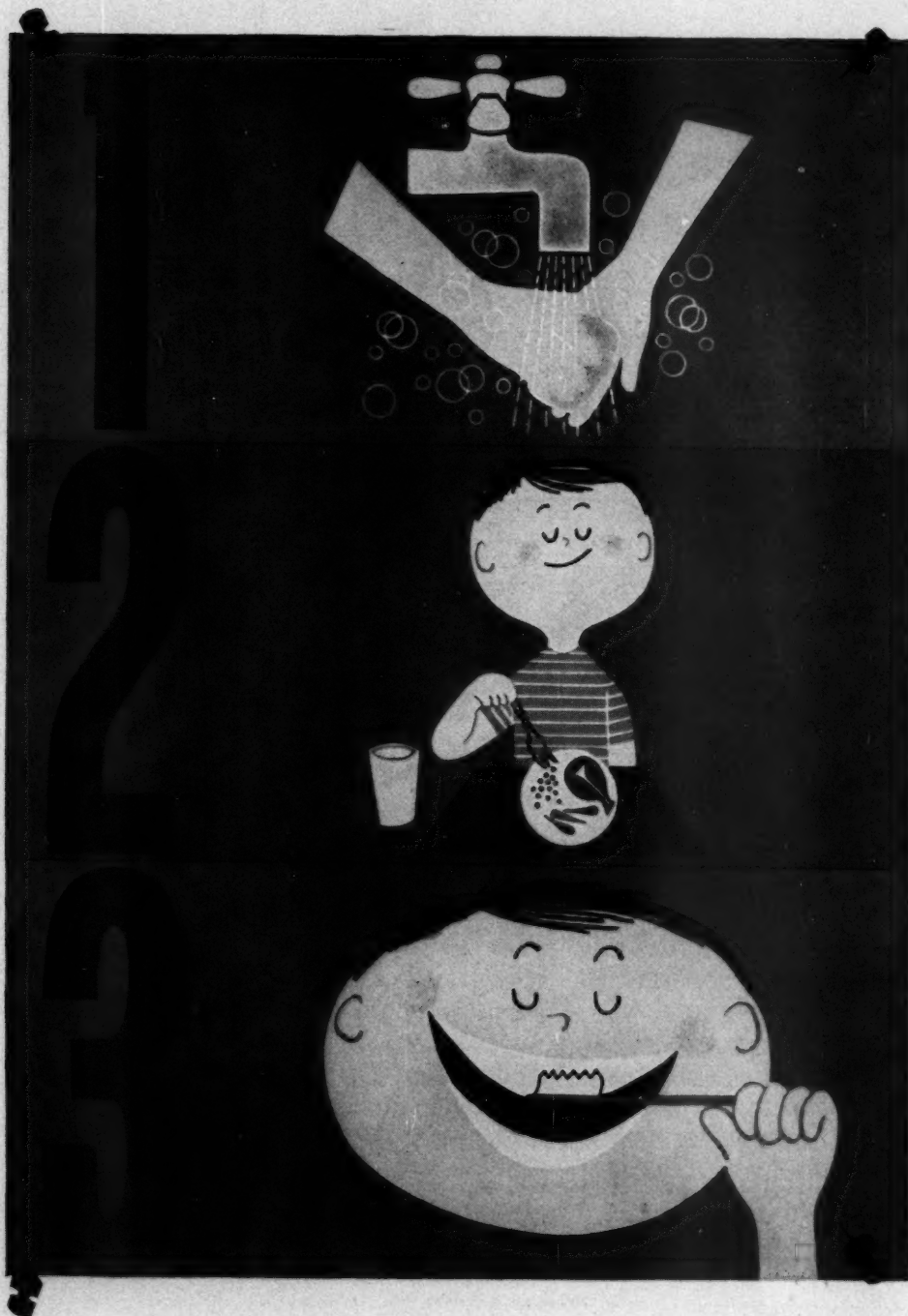
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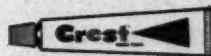
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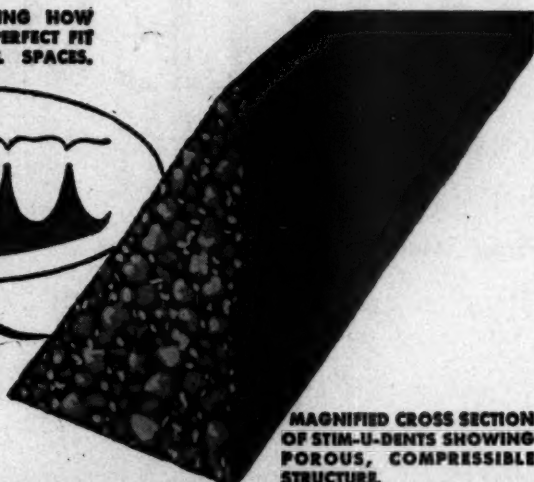
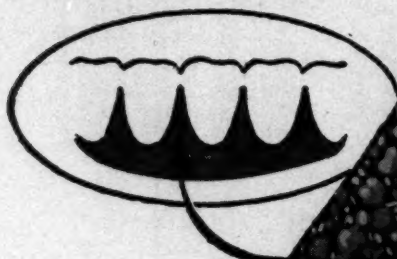
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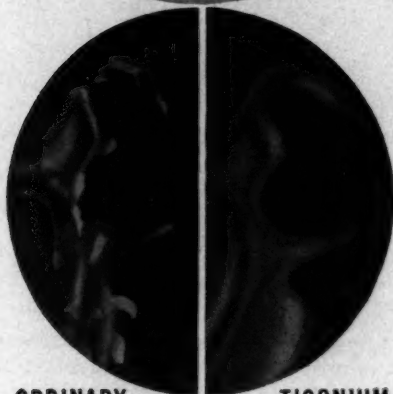
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The Calendar

- November 6:** WEST SUBURBAN BRANCH: Round Table meeting will take place at the Oak Park Club at 12:00 noon. Mr. Nyman of the First National Bank will speak on the Dental Budget Plan.
- November 7:** KENWOOD-HYDE PARK BRANCH: A meeting at Morton's will feature a talk by Dr. Theodore Gordon on "Extended Fixed Prosthesis for the Terminal Mouth."
- November 7:** NORTHWEST SIDE BRANCH: A meeting will take place at the Chanteclair. The speaker will be Dr. Patrick Toto; his topic, "Oral Lesions."
- November 7:** SOUTH SUBURBAN BRANCH: Louis B. Newman, M.D. will talk on "What You Should Know About Rehabilitation" at the regular monthly meeting at the Governor Dixie.
- November 8:** UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS DENTAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: Homecoming—an all-day program starting at 9:00 a.m., with luncheon in the Residence Hall. Dr. Irving Selter will discuss "Hypnosis and Applied Psychology in Dentistry."
- November 9:** ILLINOIS DENTAL HYGIENISTS ASSOCIATION: A meeting will be held at Younker's. See page 11 for details.
- November 10:** CHICAGO SOCIETY OF CLINICAL HYPNOSIS: A meeting will take place at Roosevelt University, 8:00 p.m. See page 11 for further information.
- November 14:** ENGLEWOOD BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting will be held at Nielsen's. Dr. Ben Klavan will speak on "The Surgical Removal of Periodontal Pockets."
- November 14:** WEST SIDE BRANCH: Dr. Arthur Elfenbaum will be the featured speaker at a meeting at the Midwest Hotel.
- November 14-15:** WEST SUBURBAN BRANCH: On Tuesday evening, the 14th, and all day on Wednesday, the 15th, meetings will take place at the Riverside Country Club. See page 16 for details.
- November 16:** CHICAGO MEDICAL SOCIETY. The Jackson Park Branch of the Society will hold a meeting at Billings Hospital. The subject will be "What a Physician Should Know About Modern Dentistry." Dr. Arthur Elfenbaum will be the guest speaker. A cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner from 7:00 to 8:00 will precede the program.
- November 21:** CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY: Regular monthly meeting will take place in the Waldorf Room, with movies at 7:00 and the scientific session at 8:00. Dr. Max Shapiro will discuss "Periodontology for the General Practitioner." Please turn to page 12 for complete information.
- February 18-21: 1962** CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY: 97th Midwinter Meeting will take place at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

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News and Announcements

BERNARD SPIRO TO BE HONORED

The Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, in association with the American Friends of the Hebrew University, will honor Dr. Bernard Spiro at a testimonial dinner on November 12th at the Sherman Hotel. Dr. Ino Sciaky, Dean of the Dental School of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will come to Chicago to be present at the dinner and will announce the project at Hebrew University which will bear Dr. Spiro's name.

For reservations, contact Dr. Arthur Elfenbaum, Chairman, 431 Oakdale; phone, GRaceland 7-2729.

Dr. Isaac Schour is honorary chairman of the committee. Associate chairmen are Dr. Sidney Berg and Dr. Maury Massler.

I.D.H.A. NOVEMBER MEETING

The Illinois Dental Hygienists Association will hold a meeting on November 9th at Younker's, 51 E. Chicago Avenue. Public Relations Chairman, Carol Peterson, expects to have a finalized report of *exciting* interest; Dental Health Chairman, Dorothy Sutton, is working on an idea for IDHA Midwinter clinics that is *different*. News from the national meeting will be given very capably by delegate, Patricia Harms and alternate delegate, Gretchen Eisenhardt. Meeting will start with dinner at 7:00 p.m.—*Viola U. Johnson.*

CLINICAL HYPNOSIS SOCIETY NOVEMBER MEETING

The Chicago Society of Clinical Hypnosis will be hosts to the Academy of Applied Psychology in Dentistry on Friday, November 10th, 8:00 p.m., at Roosevelt University, Room 524. Dr. Irving Secter will be the speaker; the subject, "Applied Hypnotherapy," with live subject and case presentation. Dr. D. G. Tremaine, Ph.D. will be the discussor.

Members of Chicago Dental Society and guests are cordially invited to attend.
—*G. W. Habermine, Publicity Chairman.*

N.U.D.S. TO PRESENT POSTGRADUATE COURSES

A series of 15 postgraduate courses and conferences for the general dental practitioner, specialist and teacher will be inaugurated in December and continue through mid-1962 under sponsorship of the Northwestern University Dental School, Chicago campus.

The list of courses in a range of dental specialties has been designed by Northwestern so that doctors can keep abreast of current and future developments in their particular fields, according to Dr. George W. Teuscher, dean. This is the seventh consecutive year of postgraduate offerings at the University's Dental School.

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Chicago Dental Society

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PERIODONTOLOGY *for the* **GENERAL PRACTITIONER**

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Movies 7:00 p.m.

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Editorial

The Narrow View vs. the Facts of Life

(We are indebted to Dr. Allison G. James, Editor of the Southern California State Dental Association Journal, for this very incisive and thought-provoking editorial which he has permitted us to reprint. He has expressed most effectively the attempt on the part of some to stampede the profession into delegating to untrained and improperly-prepared individuals responsibilities which require the very best in professional training and skill. In spite of the hue and cry of lack of available manpower there are still many men who can take care of more people. Ancillary help can increase our efficiency greatly but not to practice dentistry as we know it. Our first responsibility is to the health and welfare of the public. We in Chicago are well acquainted with the problem of the illegal practice of dentistry by those not qualified by education and training.)

Most of the recommendations which Dr. James makes come from the Survey of Dentistry. Get a copy and read it. Take note of those listed as members of the Commission. Out of the sixteen members there are only four members of the dental profession included and not one who today is engaged full-time in the active practice of dentistry. It seems only reasonable that the man who deals day-in-and-out in the practice of dentistry for the American public should have a little better representation. Only dentists can speak for dentistry if we are to remain free.—E. Ebert.)

Unbiased thought is highly recommended but beyond doubt is never completely achieved by any man considering matters which affect his own interest. The more biased the thinking, the narrower the view held. This is true in the professions, in politics, and in economics. The narrow view leads the specialist in the healing arts and sciences to view each case in his own terms, the partisan politician or voter to see each issue only in his own terms and in economics the individual to adopt any measures leading to rapid fulfillment of his wants. Full knowledge of the history of the past is the great antidote for the narrow view. Our heritage as citizens and as professional men in this country has been freedom. Now we find ourselves beset on all sides with forces attempting to diminish this freedom. We are largely governed now by bureaucracy rather than legislatures. Bureaucrats have been known to subvert through administration the intent of laws passed by legislators both at state and national levels. For selfish reasons responsible citizens have refused to "go into politics" and many for the same reasons fail to cast their votes. The polls illustrate very clearly the failure of a large segment of the population to exercise the voting privilege. Legislators have allowed usurpation of their functions in many instances by bureaucrats rather than make the effort to maintain their duties. A large segment of the dental profession have openly sneered at what they term "dental politicians," those who are willing to take a working interest in the administration of their profession. At our annual state business meeting it invariably is necessary to scour the halls to gather in a quorum necessary to conduct the official business of the meeting.

The Survey of Dentistry, the Final Report of the Commission on the Survey of Dentistry in the United States was published in March of this year, 1961. It contains a great deal of statistical information and a number of recommenda-

tions. The United States Department of Public Health figures give the ratio of dentists to total population. They are listed as 1930—one dentist to 1,724 population; 1960—one dentist to 2,174 population and projected for 1975—one dentist to 2,440 population. It is implied that this latter ratio estimated for 1975 would be catastrophic. Therefore, the solution is to increase the number of dental schools and dental students as rapidly as possible. Nothing is considered apparently in relation to the rate of utilization of existing dental care available.

In another section of the Survey is found the American Dental Association's estimate of utilization of dental service by the public. In 1930 it was estimated that only twenty to twenty-five percent of the total population visited a dentist in the course of the year. The percentage had increased to forty by 1949 and to forty-two in 1950 and forty-five in 1955. These figures do not indicate the completeness of the care received by each dental patient. The Bureau of Economic Research and Statistics of the American Dental Association made an analysis of the per capita expenditures of dental care in the period 1935 to 1958 with corrections for price changes. In that twenty-three year period there was an increase of the per capita expenditure for dentistry from \$3.49 to \$7.43—114%. A statement on page 6 of the Survey that "only about forty per cent of all Americans receive adequate dental care" appears hardly tenable if the utilization rate of forty-five per cent or more holds.

It has been generally accepted that the utilization rate of dental services has been higher on the Pacific Coast than the average for the country, and the highest utilization rate in Southern California. In 1955 the dentist to population ratio in Southern California was—one to 2,000. Yet no dire effects were noticeable. As a matter of fact, there were very few dentists who felt they could not accommodate a considerable increase in numbers of patients within their practices. This brief item of history rather deflates the insinuations of catastrophe for the future.

The very effective programs of dental health education which the Dental Associations have carried on since 1946 have played a large part in the increase of the utilization of dental services. It is to be expected that these programs will become increasingly effective in the years to come. The increase in utilization and the completeness of treatment per patient will also undoubtedly increase. The Survey of Dentistry in the conclusions following the chapter on Dental Practice states "in 1960 dentists are caring for the dental needs of twice as many people proportionately as they did in 1930. This increase in dental care has come about despite a diminishing number of dentists in proportion to the population. One of the major reasons that fewer dentists are able to provide more care is the steadily increasing use of auxiliary help. Dental assistants, dental hygienists, and dental laboratory technicians. The quantity and quality of dental practice have improved because more dentists are delegating tasks which do not require their judgment and skill."

This increased utilization of auxiliary personnel undoubtedly is a very important factor as stated, but before discussing others which may have similar importance, reference is made to the recommendations at the end of the conclusions. Those pertaining to utilizing a greater number of well trained dental assistants and the need for increase in schools for their training, and the legal insistence of authorizations for dental laboratory technicians working in commercial laboratories are not open to criticism. Two recommendations, however, are very disturbing to thinking practitioners of dentistry. They recommend the expansion of the duties of auxiliary personnel. What expansion is intended is not specified, but a start with Hygienists is recommended *since they already are*

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WORKSHOP

North Side Branch of the Chicago Dental Society

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Advanced Surgical Concepts in Periodontal Therapy

Essayists:

Harry Sicher, M.D., D.Sc.,

Professor Emeritus of Gross Anatomy and Histology, Loyola University.

Clifford Ochsenbein, D.D.S.,

Sr. Consultant, Periodontia Dept., University of Washington School of Dentistry, Consultant in Periodontics, U.S. Air Force, San Antonio, Texas.

Harry Staffileno, D.D.S., M.S.,

Dept. of Periodontics, Loyola University; Attending Periodontist, Michael Reese Hospital.

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News of the Branches

Kenwood-Hyde Park

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cil on Dental Research. Furthermore, Bob won first prize as the best flower grower in his community. . . . Look forward to December 5th and 6th, when your branch will feature a two-day seminar at Zoller Clinic, conducted by Frank Orland and his able staff. . . . The membership of Kenwood-Hyde Park extends its deepest sympathy to Norm Cohen on the loss of his wife, Frances.—*Vic Wittert, Branch Correspondent*.

North Side

Well, I've done about everything there is to do in and around the North Side Branch but I can't remember ever doing a guest column. However, I couldn't have chosen a better time than now to have a deadline—right after a Branch Meeting. . . . If the showing at the first meeting is any indication for the future, Bill Semiloff is going to have a banner year. About 60-some members partook of an excellent Smorgasbord at the Country Store Restaurant and an additional number came for the general meeting. Mrs. Nell Talbot, Bob Kesel and Louis Kriesberg gave an excellent summation of dentistry's problems as they are today. . . . Walter Goldsmith did a great job of identifying our new members by tagging them with carnation boutonnieres. Bailey Jacobson, Stan Whitehill, Margo Ulloa, and Milton Isaacs were presented with their Chicago Dental Society membership cards and Code of Ethics by Bill d'Autremont. Welcome to the Branch. . . . Max Chubin's fiftieth birthday fell on the same day as our meeting so everyone serenaded him with a song. . . . Speaking of celebrations . . . Harry Greene and his everlovin' Belle celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary October 30th. . . . Ed Shapiro's daughter was married recently and Ed plans to visit her in California where she resides. . . . Convention time is here again and George Schmidt is going to

attend. Then for a rest he is going to Bermuda. So as not to have too boring a trip home, he is going to stop and do some fishing in the Carolinas. . . . Fred Scambler is going and intends to spend some time with his daughter who lives out that way. . . . Hal Sitron has to work his way through the meeting as a delegate. . . . Fred Kamin recently gave a clinic before the Academy of General Dentistry. He reports that his brother, Emil, is recovering from a slight heart attack incurred last Labor Day. We are all glad to hear that he is back at the office again. . . . The reason Mel Schainis wasn't at the meeting was that he was in Kansas City inspecting his money machines—so far no counterfeits. . . . Alex Waxler came in from Roselle, Illinois to attend the meeting. What's with you fellows who live only a few short blocks away? . . . Ben Block and Sam Hopp had no news. . . . Ray Bro left immediately after the meeting to travel up to Boulder Junction, Wisconsin, for some hard muskie fishing. . . . Marv Ericson and Van Carmichael are going hunting—Marv will visit his 86-years-young mother at Grand Forks, North Dakota and hunt pheasants, while Van will look after the geese in the same state. . . . Olga Horwitz, our lovely dinner-ticket chairman, was seen carefully checking the list for eligible bachelors. John Lavieri is making Russ Boothe work hard these days, as John is taking it easy in Bermuda. . . . Bill Osmanski has been working very hard on the L&L committee, making a number of emergency trips to Springfield to

be sure the records were straight as far as the Denturist legislation was concerned—Bill says that we as voters and dentists should get to **KNOW OUR LEGISLATORS**. . . . The plaque that was presented to me by the Chicago Dental Society last June accepted for me by Art Duxler as I was unable to be present, finally caught up with me at the last meeting—Bill Semiloff did the honors—thanks very much. . . . Paul Brown and his Hilda thank the Branch very much for the lovely flowers sent during her recent illness. We are very happy to hear that Hilda is on the mend. . . . Sol Burnell is working real hard to make the upcoming North Side Branch Workshop a real success. Remember the date, December 6th, at the Villa Moderne. . . . Golly, this was easy and enjoyable. The space is filled and press time is at hand. . . . The question is—should I or shouldn't I build a Fallout Shelter?—*Stan Goldberg, Guest Correspondent.*

Englewood

Since my plea for news at the September meeting, my editor's desk has not received one bit of news that I could pass on to my columnists. This "Wake of the News" will just be a wake if you fellows don't do your share. Give your fellowman a break so that we can give "you" an Englewood column of which YOU can be proud. It seems that the boys who write this column don't get the help but when criticism time comes everybody is too quick to jump on the bandwagon. . . .

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At any rate, there I was, at the October meeting, holding my monthly soapbox round-table, at the square table. Hilton, Potempa and I agreed that it was about time we stop being salesmen for commercial interests. It seems to me that our purpose in life is to safeguard the dental health of the nation. I then moved down to the administration section of the table where I was informed, by Manning and Duffy, that our attendance was over the preceding month and that there are only *four* more openings to the dinner club. If you want to save money and gain in fellowship call Otto Wagner, our dinner chairman, today, *right now*. There are quite a few of you fellows who are remiss in your attendance. If you want your name in print, in this regard, we can oblige you very nicely. We have to fill up space somehow. . . . Scanlon brought down a new member, Flanagan by name. Glad to have you aboard, Hugh. Art, I mean Ray Van Dam was in full swing in the company of Dr. and Mrs. (able assistant) Paulis. . . . I noticed Vermeulen, Sr. and Jr., holding court in the far corner. It must have been interesting. . . . Shippee and Werre dropped by for a short beer (honest, only one) and a little gossip. Cruikshank and Milas were going someplace in a hurry. I guess their better-halves issued warning to be home early. . . . I understand Kanchier is an honorary fraternity brother of JFK's. Or did I get the wrong Kennedy? Unger was appointed publicity chairman for the Loyola Fund Drive after the excellent job he did on the golf outing. . . . Engle-

woodians seem to be running the Dental Arts again this year. Pelka was re-elected president. He did such a fine job last year the membership felt he should carry on his strong-arm policy. Bochenek did such a lousy job of maintaining the books they bestowed upon him the honor of the vice-presidency. In charge of vice? Dziubski is again a director. Mathews is to speak before the assemblage at the October meeting on Case Presentation. . . . Nothing to report on the Arcolians, sorry. . . . Had a bulletin to publish from the Academy of General Dentistry about their next meeting. Misplaced it but it probably will be well publicized. If you want to know about it, call me and be prepared to give me some news items of interest. . . . At printing time, of this article, the National and St. Louis meetings will be history. I hope all of us have attended one or the other. Much can be gained. Ask John C. (for convention) Theodorou. His assistant says that he is always learning but doesn't have much time for applying. Did you see the cartoon in the October 1st issue of the *FORTNIGHTLY*? . . . A thought to leave you with . . . How many of our patients are undergoing supervised tooth loss?—*R. A. Urban, Correspondent.*

North Suburban

Well, the Sanders Study Club group are at Walter Reed hospital for a week. They will be at Lake Lawn in December with world-famous Earl Pound, and at Tufts in April with Irving Glickman. The

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seven members participating from our Branch are, Russ Johnson, Chuck McArthur, "U" Argianas, Lew Bowles, Carl Gieler, Herb Gustavson, and George Howell. . . . Don Palmer spent several "pleasant days" as the guest of Kermit Davis, a classmate, in Virginia, Minn. Says that the autumn touch to the trees is beautiful. Don spoke before the Duluth Dental Society on "Better Crown and Inlay Casting." On his return trip he visited Otto Silberhorn in Park Falls, Wisconsin. "Sib" is now retired as Professor of Crown and Bridge at N.U.D.S., and is busy remodeling a home. . . . Richard Cameron has joined his father in practice in Park Ridge. He reports a fine tour of duty with the Marine Corps. . . . Now get ready for a record turnout and fine afternoon and evening, at Great Lakes Naval Training Station on December 6. The subjects will be "Occlusal Adjustment," "Endodontics," and "Oral Surgery." . . . Wonder what that Ladies' Night surprise in April is going to be?—*Floyd Grover, Branch Correspondent.*

West Suburban

Seems like old times, back at Riverside with the boys. For those of you who failed to attend, our first meeting was on Tuesday, October 10th, with 140 members in

attendance. Lester Boyd gave an interesting presentation on prosthetic appliances. Prior to the scientific program, many of the boys exchanged "stories" of their summer vacations. When it came to golf scores and fish tales, the "first liar" just didn't have a chance! The only honest story tellers whom I heard were Joe Restarski and Bill Stoffel. Both complained of a lack of fish at their favorite haunts. In fact, Joe admitted to not even having a strike in three days (this could happen to you); Bill, however, fared just a bit better. . . . I hear that some of our members almost didn't make the meeting. It seems that Barney Siegrist sponsored a cocktail party at his home prior to the meeting, and about nine of our lads were flying on "cloud nine" by the time they arrived at the club. Shame on you Joe D! . . . Bob Musil, one of the "clique," was paying for his meal course-by-course rather than the flat dinner fee. Poor Bob was expecting a phone call at any minute which would have advised him of an addition to his family. I understand he'll name the new family member "roast beef." . . . Harold Firfer attended his first meeting as a new member. . . . Another horticulturist in the crowd! Gordon Staskny has been spending his leisure hours nourishing and attending his

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licensed. It is true, that among certain dental educators there is a renewed interest in establishing two level dentistry. Such interest leads to the conclusion that proponents of such measures either are uninformed of the history of such retrogressive steps which have depressed the standards of dental care in other countries, or that with the knowledge of their failure in other areas, they nevertheless intend to impose it upon American dentistry, in the interest of advancing the welfare state. That this latter is the intent of certain bureaucrats within our political government and possibly some within our dental profession, is undeniable. Rumblings received from Texas and Arizona indicate the recognition of this by a good many dental practitioners. Should the bureaucrats of the United States Office of Education succeed in imposing their "United States Educational Agency" on the republic, should those voracious power seekers of the AFL-CIO hierarchy succeed with their avowed determination to socialize the healing professions and, should the fellow-travelers in dental education succeed in imposing their sub-level dentistry upon the profession, 1975 will find the standards of American dental and medical care, now the world's highest, sunk to mediocrity or worse. We are in the Fight for Freedom.

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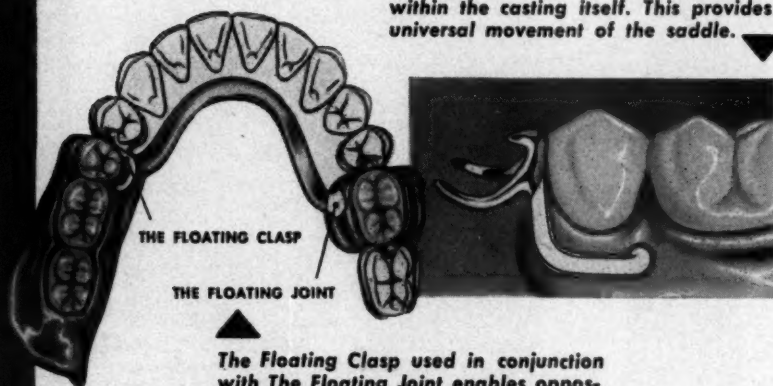
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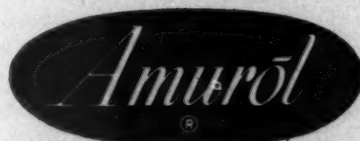
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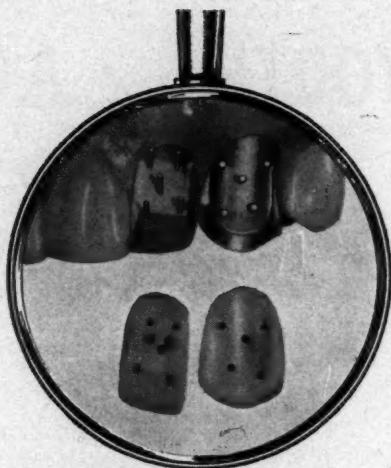
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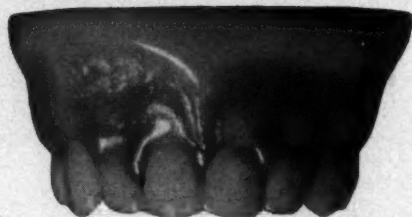
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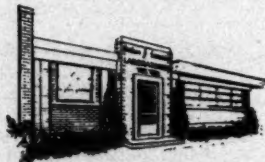
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The 97th Midwinter Meeting of the Chicago Dental Society will take place February 18, 19, 20, and 21, 1962, at the Conrad Hilton.

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NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

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"mums" (opposite of "dads"). Well, as they say in the south, "Mums the word, you all." . . . An unhappy note was again injected at the meeting. Wally Wicklund was reported to be hospital-confined due to a coronary attack. Seems he had been suffering from angina pectoris for some time. At any rate, Wally was in Garfield Park Hospital, and if all went well, he was discharged prior to this printing. . . . Another inaugural meeting was that of the Round Table group on Oct. 2nd. Rep. Harold Collier (10th dist.) gave an extremely interesting talk on the accomplishments of the 87th session of Congress. This included major legislation passed and defeated. Following his talk, many of our more astute members "peppered" Rep. Collier with questions which he honestly answered. Very impressive. . . . We recently learned of the passing of Howard Buchner's father in Canada. The senior Buchner was 89 years old. Our deepest sympathies, Howard. . . . More meetings and more conventions. Ed Prorok left for Minneapolis on Oct. 3rd to lecture before the orthodontic society of that city. We learned also that Charles Smith from Berwyn attended the same meeting. Guess the boys were able to keep each other company. . . . And, of course, many of our members attended the "really big show" in Philadelphia. Just a few were Bob Atterbury, George Welk, Jr., Ron Gresens, Joe Brophy and Bob Pollock, Sr. In fact Bob A. first went to

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New York where he sailed aboard *The Bergensfjord* to Bermuda with the oral surgeons for their annual convention. Later, Bob traveled to Philadelphia. . . . Bob Pollock and Joe Brophy motored to the city of "brotherly love" with Carl Madda (West Side) and Harry Chronquist (North Suburban) with a short visit to the tooth factory of the Dentsply Co. in York, Pa. . . . Marv Blechman and Art Grunt recently returned from Canada where they spent many long hours fishing and loafing with emphasis on the latter. Art caught a 20-lb. Northern (honest?) while Marv caught a beautiful cold (Dristan, Marv). . . . The golf outings finally died a slow death. The last was the Progressive Club outing in Crete (not the island), Ill. on Sept. 27th. (I still don't know where it is). At any rate this affair was well attended by West Suburbanites. However, we almost lost Dom Catrambone who was misguided by the McDonalds (Lyle and Bob) on the return trip home. Guess they couldn't use celestial navigation because of the weather. All had a fine time. . . . We might as well end this issue with a few announcements of meetings. The Round Table will again meet on Nov. 6th at the Oak Park Club. Mr. Nyman from the First National Bank will speak on the Dental Budget Plan. . . . On Nov. 3rd the Oak Leaf Study Club meets at the Y.M.C.A. with a follow-up meeting on Nov. 17th. . . . Of course, the next West Suburban meeting at Riverside will be on Tuesday, Nov. 14th. The speaker will be Dr. Melvin Page from Florida on the subject of nutrition. There will also be an all-day session on Wednesday, Nov. 15th. . . . That ends another session with your roving reporter. (Ugh!). See you in print.—*William R. Aquilino, Branch Correspondent.*

Northwest Side

To begin with we want to congratulate Jim Guerrero's son who was accepted into the University of Illinois Medical School. Jim himself won the senior golf

championship at Medinah; good shooting, Jim. With all of this, Jim will be traveling to visit his daughter at college for "Dad's Day." . . . E. T. Suffka moved into his new two-chair office at 5330 W. Devon, now he's looking for a little conveyor belt to carry him back and forth. . . . The Dental Arts had an installation party that was really a dandy. Mitch Kaminski was the installing officer. Mitch and his wife won the Polka dance contest—the Ted Chase's won the waltz (nice and easy, Ted), and the Suffka's won the cha-cha (swivel hips). All winners received two bottles of champagne, now we can have another party. The Northwest men who were installed were Chas. Matera, President-elect; Felix Kurby, Secretary; Bernie Pawlowski, Librarian, and Ted Chase is on the Board of Directors. All in all, a good time was had by all except Ted Chase who is still asking around to find out if he had a good time (too many beef eaters). . . . Another one of our boys moved. Henry Wroblewski moved to the Avondale building, right next to Joe Ullis, now they can have a little card game between patients. . . . There is always some news that we wish would never have occurred, but that's the way the Good Lord wants it. Mike Guerrieri just lost his mother-in-law, and Viggo Sorensen lost his father. All of the members of the Northwest Branch extend to both of you their deepest sympathy. . . . Jim Mershimer and Ray Rux are among the many members going to the Philadelphia meeting. . . . The Academy of General Dentistry had a very successful clinic, Alfred Kamin gave a most informative talk on gold inlays. Approximately 50 attended. . . . Viggo Sorensen and Walters are away fishing again. They are trying to catch the ones that got away last time. . . . Marty Marshak is on the faculty at Loyola—Crown & Bridge Dept., give 'em heck, Marty. . . . Lee Schwartz broke down and bought himself a new "Chevy"—atta boy, Lee, live it up. . . . Here's hoping for a speedy recovery for Mrs. Caringella, who has been hospitalized due to illness, and Dick Jaskulski's father who underwent surgery

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for the removal of a second leg. . . . Our October meeting came off in fine style and the speaker was very good. Everyone seemed to enjoy the meeting including the guy who stole Stan Brzezinski's car. Stan just got it 5 days before and after the meeting he was going to take a few of the boys for a ride in his 1962 Olds "98" Holiday, but it wasn't there. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery. . . . And for all of you hot-blooded Latins, the Arcolians will have their next meeting on Nov. 28th at the Chateau Royale—the speaker will be Fred Macaluso on "Problems in Functional Occlusion." This night has been set aside as "Old Timers Night," so let's get out of that rocking chair and meet some of your old cronies or, better yet, let some of your old cronies meet you. . . . I don't know how many of you noticed, but in the Oct. 9th issue of *Chicago's American* sports reporter Gleason devoted his entire column to one of the greatest college football players of today, Tom Krynski, Ted's son. Tom is an outstanding lineman for Purdue and it sure is fitting that this lad receive the recognition he is getting because not only is he a good boy, but he is a great lineman with a tremendous future. 61 is his number, look for him. . . . See you next issue.—*Joseph Cantafio, Branch Correspondent.*

West Side

We were off to a very good start. Nothing is as pleasant as a good beginning,

and our first meeting was exactly that. Our fellows were pleased to see each other, and there was a warmth that permeated the room, to make you feel the sincerity and wholesome friendship that existed. Our cocktail hour added to this relationship and the dinner that followed was superb. We say this with no braggadoccio, that our meals are the best cuisine served anywhere, is factual. To make this session a cultural success, we were very happy to have Dr. Samuel Zakon, eminent dermatologist, lecture on "Lesions of the Oral Cavity and the Surrounding Tissues." Dr. Zakon is not only thorough in his discourse but was very generous of his time by answering all the questions that were submitted. . . . Art and Mrs. Tessler are visiting in various cities of Europe and will complete their tour with a trip to Israel. Art will be able to see in person some of his ham contacts that he has been able to speak with on his ham radio set at home. . . . Irv Robinson and Danny Laskin are conventioning in Bermuda. Who is taking care of the store? We wish you a pleasant stay. . . . Fred Bazola announced at the meeting that a refresher course in children's dentistry was available at no cost. If interested, contact Fred. During the summer he vacationed fishing in the Gulf. He is now Professor of Crown and Bridge at the University of Illinois and heads the department. . . . It was nice to see Vince Vivirito at our last meeting. . . . E. Schachter did a lot of traveling this summer. He visited with his brother in Philadelphia and then his sister in New



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Jersey. He completed his trip by coming back to Chicago with his brother. . . . Fargo, North Dakota, had a visit from one of its favorite sons. Sam Rakow went to visit with his family and old schoolmates. . . . Condolences and our heartfelt sympathy to W. J. Zahrobsky on the loss of his son. . . . Harry Grossman visited with his son in California. He holds a Professorship in Pediatrics at the University of California. His daughter is married to Silas Wallk, who specializes in Dermatology. He spends time at his specialty at Northwestern Medical School and Cook County Hospital. . . . Congratulations to Mike Oppenheim upon the engagement of Barbara, to Ted Warshawsky. They both attend Roosevelt University. . . . Lou Holzman has a future M.D. in the making. His son, Todd, is a pre-med student at the University of Illinois. . . . Gardner Downing took his wife and five children and traveled down the St. Lawrence River to Quebec and the vicinity of the Thousand Islands. Must be fun being together on such an extensive trip. . . . Sid Holzman visited his son, Stephen, who won a scholarship for a summer session at Indiana U. . . . Meyer Gordon was also Europe-bound this summer and attended several clinics at Tel Aviv in Israel. . . . Oscar Berman visited Hawaii on the occasion of his 25th anniversary. He visited with Toshio Kuwahari, who attended Northwestern University class of 1932. . . . Bob Tuck's comment concerning protection for high school students in sports deserves repetition. "All Illinois high

school athletes participating in all contact sports will be required to wear mouthpieces next year. Make them of acrylic or latex in your office, not on the gymnasium floor. Don't send them to the sporting goods store for a 'Do It Yourself Kit.' Ask the A.D.A. to send you the booklet on the fabrication of these devices. To be effective they must fit precisely, and be kept clean. Don't teach your high school athlete to be a denturist." . . . C. E. Grizzell toured the Southland visiting Florida, Alabama and Louisiana. On his way north he spent time with his son, Joel, who is a practicing dentist in Evansville, Indiana. . . . James Govotis did some fishing in Canada and on his return stopped off at Niagara Falls. . . . Our sincerest sympathy to M. S. Gordon upon the loss of his mother. . . . We have a fine group in our West Side Branch and though not great in numbers, we have men of dynamic leadership, who are aware of their responsibilities to dentistry and the public health. Come to our meetings and enjoy the companionship of your colleagues. Don't be a jejune practitioner.—*Morey A. Lippitz, Correspondent.*

South Suburban

Well, the first meeting is past history, and many things were learned. Milt Braun not only gave an excellent talk, but also showed a little creative genius, which will become a permanent feature at the Governor Dixie. If you are wondering what it was, Milt decided to pro-

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ject his slides off of the west wall instead of using a screen. The result was so good, that the west wall will always be white. Another lesson learned was that the buffet type of meal is definitely not popular and will not be forced upon you again. For those of you who had a disappointment or gripe about the service, I would like to give you the management's reason and it is logical. Gentlemen, we reserved dinners for forty-five people, and sixty showed up, fifteen extra guests. Now these fifteen people were welcomed and even if sixty extra showed up, that would have been fine, but time and help are needed to fix the meals for these extra people, besides extra food. Now, of course, it was the fault of our branch for not ordering more reservations, but we can only safely order for the prepaid meals and for those men who fill out the reservation cards. Men, those cards are your only way of making sure that we get good, fast, and efficient service plus properly-cooked meals. So, right now, find that reservation card and fill it out, please. . . . Our next meeting is November 7th and the speaker will be Louis B. Newman. His topic is "What You Should Know About Rehabilitation." This talk deals mainly with our allied field, medicine, but will prove to be one of the most unique and interesting that we will have the privilege to hear. Louis B. Newman was a graduate engineer before becoming an M.D. and as a result of his engineering knowledge he was able to design and fabricate useful, esthetic and functional prosthetic appliances for maimed and crippled pa-

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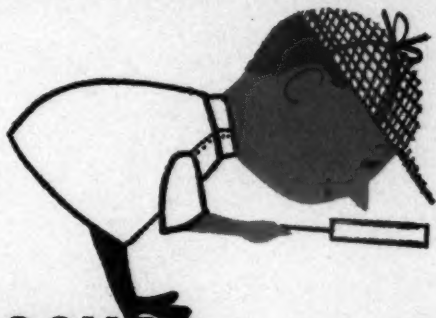
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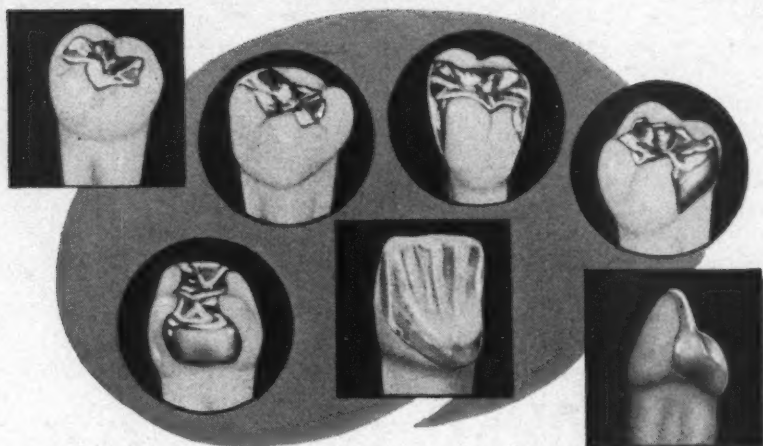
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